The Smelser Potsoning Case in New Orleans.

ADULTERY AND MURDER—THE WIFE, THE PARAMOU R

AND A PERMALE SLAYE IN PRISON.

(From the New Orleans lielta, July 29.)

For the last two weeks our citizens have been in a
great state of excitement in regard to the rumored
poisoning of Mr. Levi Smelser, an old and respectable citizen, who had long enjoyed the confidence of
the community, and had followed his business of a
tin and copper smith, at No. 219 Tchoupitoulas
street. The history of this strange, and we may say,
horrible affair, is something, as follows:—

Mr. Smelser was about thirty-five years of age, a
native of Pennsylvania, and his mother is still living
in the good old Keystone State. About three years
ago he married his present wife, it being his second
marriage, and lived with her on Josephine street, in
the Fourth district, where he owned a very pleasant
residence, which he built for his wife, the present
widow Smelser. So soon as he was married, he
surrounded her with every comfort, and they apparently lived happily together; but Mrs. Smelser soon
began to quarrel with her husband on account of his
two sisters, Matilda and Eliza, who reside in Pennsylvania—the cause of this quarrel arising from the
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About six months before his death, Smelser made a will leaving all his property to Mrs. Smelser, except \$2,500, which he bequeathed to his mother. After this all went well for a while—and perhaps would have continued so, had not Smelser in an evil hour taken a serpent to his breast, and warmed it into life, which has since fatally stung him, even unto death.

smelser, so far as his education was concerned, had but little to boast of. He could scarcely read or write, and as he did an extensive business he was forced to depend upon whoeve might present himself to keep his accounts. Under these circumstances, about nine months since, Smelser, who had long been acquainted with and conceived a strong predilection in favor of young Adam Scott, who was at the time employed as a clerk in the dry goods store of Bentlauysen & Co., on Magazine street, and who was a smart accountant, concluded, at Scott's own request, to take him into his employment as an appenditure. Scott was duly installed in the shop, and soon became a great favorite with Smelser, who at once gave him admost the exclusive control of his concern—his principal business being to keep the books, collect accounts, &c. Scott was at once admitted to Smelser's domicile and received as one of the family. He was soon on very intimate terms with Mrs. Smelser—on terms indeed too intimate for the safety of her hand's honor. His familiarity with Mrs. S.—afamiliarity which she seemed very willing to reciprosate—was soon the subject of remark among the servants and neighbors, who had seen more than one convincing proof of ingratitude on his part, and perfidy on that of the wife. Mr. Smelser was not long kept in the dark in regard to the proceedings of his wife and protegé; and although fired with jealous, he still permitted Scott to remain at his house, but closely watched the mancuvres of him and the wife. Finally, becoming fully convinced of the truth of the reports he had heard, Smelser concluded that he would, if possible, get rid of his protegé, Scott, in as quiet a manner as possible. To accomplish this object, he disgraced him from his position as confidential clerk, and sent him out under the charge of a workman in his employ, named Paul Haller, to roof the Medical College, at the same time giving Haller instructions, Haller set him to work. Smarting maler with his manner as the subject, he disgraced him from his p

ser, however, came down, and unluckily picked up the fatal pitcher himself. He took it up stairs and gave his wife a glass and took one himself. They were taken sick immediately, and both commenced vomiting. Mr. Scott gave the wife an antidote, which relieved her at once, but poor Smelser found no friendly hand to save him from his doom. He continued to vomit for a long time, and finally had to be put to bed very sick. Dr. Bachiller was sent for and ordered some medicine, and then went away. Scott watted on Smelser all the evening. Kitty says she saw him throw two pills in the fireplace and make two pills himself, which he gave to Smelser. He then went out and shortly after returned with a viol of something which he wet a handkerchief and placed it over his face. And when he saw he was dead he then went for the doctor, which was about 12 o'clock. Kitty told Mr. Morehouse that, after Scott put the powder in the pitcher she was requested to destroy the balance, but thinking there was something wrong, she kept it. [The paper, with its contents, was produced before the jury, and proved to be arsenic.] Kitty was told by Scott and Mrs. Smelser that if she would say nothing about this matter she should be set free; that they could not emancipate her in the State, but would give her a pass, by which she could go to Kentucky, and from there she could get into a free State. (This pass was shown to have been drawn by Mr. Graham, the notary public,) But Kitty found out that they were deceiving her—that Mrs. Smelser had made out a bill of sale, relinquishing all fittle in her to this man Scott—(which bill of sale was made out by Mr. Marshall, in the Fourth district, who was the notary public appointed for the estate)—and that instead of sending her off to Kentucky. Scott was making preparations to take her to relate to Mr. Morehouse had called in Mr. Hall, of the St. Charles Hotel, to listen to his sory. But previous to this, while Mr. Morehouse were examined before the corner.—Mr. H. Beeves, principal clerk of J. N. Morris

Smelser; he said he purchased the arsenic on Canal street.

Paul Haller, sworn—Testified that Scott was sent out to work on the roof of the Medical Coilege, a few days before Smelser's death; at first he observed he would not work, but would quit; he then went out to collect some money, but subsequently returned, and remarked that he would not quit, but that he would have satisfaction, and moreover, that Mrs. Smelser would rather discharge Smelser than that Scott should be discharged; after the death of Smelser, witness has seen Mrs. Smelser light the candle and go to Scott's bed room with him and stay in the room for some time; witness would go to sieep and cannot say how long she might have stayed there; witness boarded and lodged in the house; Kitty toid witness that Mrs. Smelser and Scott had offered to pay her expenses to leave the city, and give her her freedom; Scott toid witness that he had torn up the papers which had been drawn up by Mr. Emerson: and if he had not done so Mrs. Smelser would have been left; penniless; witness had asked him why he had broken the chest open when the keys were there, and he answered the witness as above, that it was to destroy the papers. [These papers were a will which Smelser had made after he became jeedous, dishineriting his wife.] Witness went with Scott to get Kitty; Scott said he had bought her from Mrs. Smelser, and was going to Texas with her; witness saw Kitty handcuffed in the house for two or three days; witness heard Scott and Mrs. Smelser said he might do as he pleased; she would have nothing to do with it.

Dr. Bachiller said he came and found Smelser vomiting; he had been eating nuts, and thought he had got sick from that cause; told him it was a stekly time; that howel complaints were very prevalent, and he should be extremely careful. Prescribed something to relieve his vomiting, and gave directions that, should he be taken sick in his bowels, to send for him immediately; he Doctor got up and began to dress; Scott left, and had he ran all the way ys mels

he did not open the body was because he was afraid he might find something in the stomach that he did not wish to see.

Dr. Bachiller, re-called, stated that he had never told Dr. Austin that he was afraid to open the stomach for fear that he might find something he did not wish to see; I fisked Dr. Hastings the next day if he had put up my prescription as I had ordered it; he said he had, and told me what it was without going to the file; told him to be very particular, as both he and witness might be called on again in regard to the matter.

Mr. Hastings, the druggist, testified that on Sun day evening, as Mr. Smelser, his wife and Scott were returning from church, they stopped at his store and drank a glass of sod; some two hours afterwards a prescription from Dr. Bachiller was brought in by Scott, and it was put up accordingly; about 11 o'clock Scott came in and asked for chloroform; witness asked him how much he wanted; he said he didn't know; witness showed him a six onnce vial, and asked him if that would do; he said it would; he remarked that he wanted it for Smelser, and told witness to charge it to Smelser's account; remembers that Dr. Bachiller called upon him, and asked him about the prescription.

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Mrs. McDonnell testified she lived next door to Smelser; he and his wife apparently lived happily together; did not know anything about the poisoning; Kitty she knew to be a great liar; she had told lies on her; told Mrs. Smelser that if she didn't watch witness she would steal her coal; saw Mr. Smelser the evening before his death; he was in the yard vomiting; about 1 o'clock Kitty called witness and her old man, and said that master was dead; both went up stairs; found Dick and Kitty both in the room; felt Smelser's pulse, and found he was dead; there was nothing on his face; helped to lay him out, and stayed there until sunrise; did not see Mr. Scott about the premises during all this time.

Mrs. Frazier, a protege of Mrs. Smelser, who had raised her from a child, testified that Mr. and Mrs. Smelser always lived happily together, with the exception of their quarrels in regard to Smelser's sisters; was not there at the time of the death; was sent for afterwards; went to the house; saw him laid out; Brown has the vial that Scott got the chloroform in.

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Here the evidence closed, and the jury, after some deliberation, returned the following verdict:—
"After a post mortem examination, and the contents of the stomach being analyzed by P. A. Bertrand, chemist, we, the jurors, do say that Levi Smelser came to his death by arsenic and chloroform, administered to him by one Adam Scott, sided and atetted by Mrs. Smelser and the slave Kitty, on the evening of Sunday, the 27th of May, 1855.

Whereupon Deputy Coroner Mitchel had a warrant issued for the arrest of Mrs. Smelser, and she was taken in her house on Tchoupitoulas street, and conveyed to the parish prison. She was brought before Recorder Bright yesterday morning, together with Scott and Kitty, and remanded to jail till the 7th or August, when the case will be examined.

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Financial Affairs.

[From the Hartford Times, August 2.]

The weekly statement of the New York banks shows that the amount of their loans is still on the increase, the aggregate being now over ninety-nine millions of dollars. It is not certain that there will be any material contraction of bank discounts for two or three months. It is probable, however, that their securities will be somewhat changed, and that before October some ten or twelve millions now loaned upon legitimate business paper, created by the renewed activity in all branches of trade. For the present the loans may be regarded as having reached about high water mark. Several descriptions of Western railroad stocks have also gone up on the top of the borrowing wave to high water mark, and having been thus fictititionally lifted in some cases twenty or thirty per cent above their intrinsic value, it follows that when the tide ebbs—that is, when the loans are called in—a shool of unvary speculators will be left, as usual, "flopping about" high and dry on the flats. Each one, however, is sure to indulge in the usual hallocination that he is a little smarter and keener than his bother, and though quite confident that all the crowd of Johnny Raws about him will be floored by the under tow, fully expects, so far as he is individually concerned, to come off with a whole skin.

The New York Central Company have just declared a four per cent dividend, though in all probability they have not earned a dollar of net profit. In competition with the Erie road, they are now carrying passengers between Albany and Buffalo on a portion of their trains, at a rate of fare which leaves them but little over a cent per mile for each passenger—a rate which does not begin to pay the cost of running their expensive trains, much less to help pay the interest on their large debt, or any legitimate dividends upon their capital. W

tween the Esic and Central roads, the former has great advantage in its broad guage and its wider and more comfortable pussenger cars. The Central railroad has an advantage in possessing a greater length of double track. The Eric road has a still greater advantage for carrying on a ruinous competition, in the circumstance that its stock is intrinsically worshless, or nearly so, and that being run for the benefit of its bondholders, who receive its whole earnings, its management is a matter in which the stockholders have very little interest. Its position is such that it has the power of compediing the Central line either to an equal division of the whole receipts of the two roads between the stockholders of both, or to submit to a reduction of fare equally destructive to both properties. In this respect it holds over the Central line a degree of command and control which, in the hands of able and vigorous anagers, m would prove utterly irresistible, and would soon place the stockholders of both concerns on a perfectly equal footing.

Destructive Fire at Fort Plain.

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[Correspondence of the Evening Journal.]

FORT PLAIN, Montgomery Co., Aug. 3.

This morning at one A. M. the alarm of fire was rung, emanating from the Diefendorf block, on Main street. Such was the combustible nature of the material and stock, that before our faithful firemen could bring their engines to bear, the entire of Diefendorf's and Wieting's block was in one sheet of flames and entirely consumed, and soon spread across a small vacant lot to the Webster block, which was also partially consumed. Losses, as nearly as nowascertained, is as follows:

WIETING BLOCK.—I. Norton & Hoperaft, grocers and provision merchant. Said to be fully insured.

2. D. Wieting, furniture warerom. Loss of building about \$4,500; on stock, lumber, &c., \$10,000. Insured in three several companies for \$5,500. 3. W-S. Farley, hardware merchant and tin shop. Loss \$3,000. No insurance.

DIEPENDORF BLOCK.—No insurance on this block.

4. D. W. C. Gibson, saddie, harness and trunk mannfactory. Stock saved in a damaged state. 6. C. Gotman, clothing store, &c. Stock saved. 6. Second floor. H. Wentworth, Daguerrean rooms. Total loss. Said to be about \$500. 7. Dr. Charles Diefendorf, Amsterdam. Loss of building, \$3,000; insured, \$2,000.

Webster & Sacia, law office. Books, &c., saved in a damaged state. Loss about \$1,000. 9. 2d floor. Webster & Sacia, law office. Books, &c., saved in a damaged state. Insurance on library, \$1,000. 10. Hew itt's Daguerrean rooms. Part of stock saved in a damaged state. Insurance on library, \$1,000. 10. Hew itt's Daguerrean rooms. Part of stock saved in a damaged state. Insurance on library, \$1,000. 10. Hew itt's Daguerrean rooms. Part of stock saved in a damaged condition. Loss, \$100: no insurance. 11.

3d floor. Printing office of Mohasok Valley Register, Wendell & Kellogg, publishers and proprietors. Loss by fire and water, \$600. Insured, but company insolvent. Yesterday's issue was made up for the mail, but all consumed.

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census just to	ken:-						
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Females						***	14,10
Foreign born.							19.63
Native		***		****			10.50
Total population	444	*****	******	27.50			30.14
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A State convention of the superintendents of the pos-will be held at the McGregor House, in Utics, on the 18th inst

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, August 5-6 P. M.

MONEY MARKET.

The past week has been rather a fluctuating one in Wall street. The stock market has been in ar unsettled, feverish condition, and the closing prices yesterday compared very nearly with those current at the close of the previous week. For a few days, during a slight upward tendency in prices, there was considerable activity in the market, but at the close operations were more limited, and prices fell off a fraction. We have no change to notice in money matters. The banks express an ability to sustain the present line of discounts upon their ex-

isting specie basis. This is an inflation little dream ed of a few years since, and if required to meet the wants of the commercial classes, we shall soon have a great increase to our banking capital. There is room for a couple of banks, with a capital of two millions each, and we have no doubt this want will soon be supplied. We look for a stringency in the money market before the middle of September, but we have no idea that it will be permanent, or attended with any serious consequences. We must ook for a very active importation of foreign mer chandise during this month and the next, and com paratively a limited exportation. We shall not realize a decline in prices for breadstuffs, of any importance, until about December, and the shipments to foreign ports cannot therefore be very great until after that time. This will tend to put off to a later day any reduction in our specie exports, and prevent the accumulation of precious metals, which specula

tors have been so long anxiously looking for. A. H. Nicolay's regular semi-weekly auction sa of stocks and bonds will take place on Monday next, the 6th inst., at 12 1-2 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange.

The total exportation of specie from this port this year, up to the 4th inst., inclusive, amounted to \$20 008,221 24.

The Secretary of State in Maine has just issued a statement of the condition of the banks of that State compiled from returns made by the cashiers of the several banks in June last. From this statement we learn that there are now in Maine sixty-nine banks, with an agregate capital of \$7.442,350. The bank having the smallest capital is the Newcastle Bank having a capital of but \$40,750. The Canal Bank Portland, is the largest, having \$600,000. The oldes bank in the State is the Lincoln Bank, Bath, whose original charter bears date June 16, 1813. The American Bank, Hallowell, and the Gardiner Bank, Gardi

ner were both started in January, 1814. The following statement exhibits the condition of the banks in the aggregate:-Capital stock paid in, \$7,442,350; bills in circulation, \$4,623,013; profits on hand, \$500,378 08; cash deposited &c. not bearing interest, \$2,260,386 74; cash deposited bearing interest, \$102,935 90; gold, silver, &c., in banks, \$769,399 77; real estate, \$195,767 19; loan \$12,590,930. The aggregate amount of the last dividend was \$312,062 45, leaving a fund of reserved

profits of 4368,266. The amount of anthracite coal brought to tide water the past week is larger than ever before brought from the same regions in any one week. It foots up the enormous tonnage of 130,563 tons! making the aggregate for the season to Thursday last, 2.510,340 tons, and an increase over the tonnage to the same time last year of 277,748 tons. Of this increase 229,396 tons were from the Schuvlkill region, and 43,352 tons from the Lehigh. The Reading Railroad brought down for the week ending on Thursday, 57,911 tons, and for the season to that time, 1,356,354 tons, being an increase over last year's business to the corresponding time, of 154,023 tons. The Schuylkill Navigation Company brought down 30,654 tons during the week ending on Thursday, and for the season to that day, 561,593 tons' being an increase over last year's business of the canal to the same time, of 75,373 tons. The coal shipments from the Lehigh for the week ending with Saturday last, were 41,998 tons, against 39,505 tons for the corresponding week last year. For the season, 592,293 tons, against 543,941 tons to same time last year. The season of canal navigation is now half over. There is some little improvement in the retail trade. The demand for shipment is quite active, but the supply of vessels has fallen of from last week.

The steamship Northern Light arrived last night from San Juan, Nicaragua, bringing nearly a million of dollars in gold dust.

We publish in another part of this issue an interesting analysis of the laws of New Granada, in relation to the rights and priviliges of emigrants. It has been furnished by Gen. Herran, the New Gra-nadian ambassador to the United States government. Gen. Herran was once, we believe, President of that republic, and has long been earnestly striving to establish the enlightened policy set forth in the analysis referred to. He is a gentleman distinguished in his own country for his heartfelt devotion to republicanism, and his full comprehension of the na

The shipments of coal from the Reading Railroad Cotton, bales, 150 \$6,000 Wise, custlender, Richmond, during the week ending July 23, Beck told 14: 1,00 Stars 1965, were as follows: nimpaired.

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Albany, N. Y	340	New Haven, Conn	761
Augusta, Me	165	Nowbern, N. C	50
Astoria, N. Y	184	New Bedford, Mass.	639
Boston, Mass.	10,950	Nortolk, Va	286
Peliast, Me	215	N. York & Brooklyn	6,854
Bristof, Pa	357	Nantucket, Mass	187
Barnstable, Mass	100	Norwalk, Conn	150
Bridgeport, Conn	480	Newark, N. J	129
Bridesburg, Pa	4:19	N. Brunawick, N. J.	140
Bellville, N. J. Cambridge, Mass.	204	Newport, Del	46
Cambridge, Mass	1,463	Providence R. I.	4.162
Christiana, Del	30	Plymouth, Mass	100
Catekill, N. Y	222	fort Morris, N. Y.	170
Charleston, Mass	259	Port Chester, N. Y.	145
Charleston, S. C	150	Portsmouth, Va	146
Cheires, Mare	505	Portsmouth, Va Pelersburg, Va	62
Chester, Pa	48	Poughkoepsie, N. Y.	210
Caroton, N. Y.	200	l'eekskill,	4:4
I anvers, Mass	200	Roxbury, Mass	1.028
E. Greenwich, L. L.	230	Rondout, N. Y	314
Flizabethport, N. J.	129	Richmond, Va	330
Fall River, Mass	150	Felem, Mass	1,741
Frederickshurg, Va.	221	Saco, Mo	439
Flatbush, N. Y	225	Stony Point, N. Y	235
Georgetown, D. C.	153	Springville, S. I	75
Greenpoint, N. Y.	200	Scituate, Mass	139
Holmesburg, Pa	100	Troy, N. Y	207
Harlem, N. Y	345	Truro, Mass	202
Hartford, Conn	301	Thomaston, Me	401
Harwich, Mass	170	Utten, N. Y	100
Hingham, "	197	Wathington, D. C	170
Hudson, N. Y.	126	Waymouth, Mass	361
Hudson, N. Y.	196	West Pomt, N. Y	130
Jersey City, N. J	201	Witmington, Del	158
Lynn, Mass	165	Yarmouth, Mass	165
Milford, Fei	52		-
Milford, Conn	86	Total	11 298
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Newsort, R. I	162	200000000000000000000000000000000000000	-
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Total.... . \$140,051 M Increase in 1866.... -Being an increase of receipts on the business of the previous year of equal to nearly 27 per cent.

Week ending July 28, 1856, were.

Within the last five years the price of living in this country has nearly if not quite quadrupled. This is a severe charge upon the price of a home. It does not make any difference whether we prove by speculative agreement that this change in the expenses of life is brought about by the increase of the precious metas, or from any other cause. It is all the same to the man who finds that he is compelled to use up the money he brought with him in family expenses instead of purchasing a home. Among that class, too, of emigrants-which constitute much the largest-who are unable to buy improved farms, and consequently are compelled to settle on the wild lands of the West, the price of produce is of little consideration, inasmuch as two years of hardships and want is between them in our climate and a disposable surplus. In New Granada it is quite the reverse. On the plains to which the European emigrant would go, as best adapted to his knowledge of cultivation, and therefore suited to his habits of life, as well as most similar to the climate in which he was raised, there is no winter to contend with, while the necessaries of life are easily and readily obtained. In fact, too, the access to New Granada is as easy and as comfortable as to this country. The soil is equally as good as our own, while there is a perfect immunity from the rigors of our winters. When the truths contained in Gen. Herran's epitome are known throughout Europe, we are very much inclined to think that we shall find a diversion of emigration from this to that country. Only one thing more, it seems to us, is necessary to be established in order for them to enjoy the confi dence of the foreign emigration. It is, that the government now established should be a permanent

high purposes it has in view. But its bane, its evil genius, has been insubordination. We are satisfied that the last attempted revolution, in which the constitution and laws of New Granada have been so triumphantly sustained, will restrain the restless spirits of that country. It now, it is very true, looks like permanency. The present administration is approved of by Gen. Mosquera and Herran Both are known to be enlightened legislators. But still some time will be required yet to convince the world that New Granada will turn from internal broils and civil contentions to the higher and more exalted study of her domestic happiness. All she wants now is steadiness. The necessity of obedience o the laws must be known and felt among her peopie. Respect, and even reverence, to the will of the majority, rightly expressed, must be established in the popular mind. She has done much within the last few years to accomplish this great object. When once made the popular rule of action, her future will be a bright one. No country on the globe possesses greater elements of strength and higher means of happiness. She has given evidence to us of a libe ral and comprehensive understanding of her inte rests. All know how generously she has protected and favored our great interest in the Panama Rail road. In carefully looking at Gen. Herran's epito me, they will be surprised at the liberal concession she has made to that company. She is now with the same friendly hand, we are informed, fostering the New Granada Canal and Steam Navigation Company, which is a work of great interest to the commerce of this city, and, in fact, of the world. It is a canal uniting the Magdalena river with the Caribbean Sea, and opening to the world one of the richest countries on earth. We are informed that the commerce of that river now, under all its diffi culties and expenses, cannot be less than twenty

millions of dollars per annum in value. The annexed statement exhibits the quantity and value of certain articles exported from this port during the week ending Friday, August 3, 1855, distinguishing the destination and extent of shipments to each place:-

COMMERCE OF THE PORT OF NEW YORK-VALUE OF EXPORTS Turp'te bbls.1,000 \$3.184 Oil cake legs. 1,500 6.818 Total Staves ...... 7 300 \$350 . \$19.352 Cotton, bis., 1.123 555,077 Rice, tes., 54 Wheat, bus. 2,989 5,530 Chr'e ore, bbis 190 Whaleb'e lba12,195 5,488 Q, bark, cks., 24 Rices, bales., 50 2,683 Gar., 200 Silverware, cs. 1 300 Lomber, igs., 613 I. R. goods, cs. 194 14,200 Shells, cks., 5 Roots, cs., 1 310 Mach'r, cs., 1 Whaleh'e lbs12 196
P. ashes, bbin 219
Hops, bales 50
Silverware, cs. 1
1. H. goods, cs. 194
Roots, cs. 1
Books, cs. 1
Monids, cs. 1
Sponges, bales 12
Copper, chs. 22
Wacd, bales 13
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| Tobacco, hbda 22 | 781 | Ex. logar 3,5xx 350 | 1,958 | |
| Pot ashre, bbis 51 | 2,904 | 8 | turp ine, bbis 425 | 7,118 |
| Mahogany, lgs 219 | 781 | Logwood, tons 25 | 475 |
| L. R. goods, cs 3 | 388 | Turp tine bbis 109 | 312 |
| Tobacco, lbs... 3,654 | 999 | 822,496 | Total 822,495 Cottons bales 455 \$23.522 | and, lbs. 14.588 | 1.695 | loggers, cs. 4 | 541 | loss page, bble 229 | 690 | Tolasco, cs. 6 | 247 | lbs. 0.58 | lbs. 1.188 | logge d, bbs. 1.425 | 7.055 | Total #4.58755.

22.525 Canes. cs. 1
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541 1 R. goods 1,250
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247 Whose Da 21,250
427 Whose Da 21,250
1,188 Cars. 990
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Corn mesi 30 Beef 486 Pork 1,485	4,438	Candles, ca. 60 Wware, doz. 50 Pitch, bbls. 50	199
Pork 1 485	28,706	Pitch, bbts	118
Tallow, Do. 8,630 Tea, ch. 25 Tobacco, tim 4,626	1,002		100
Ten, ch 25	490	Sugar, bbis 25	409
Tobacco, tim. 4,626	512	Corn, bua 200	185
Do. csk. 0 Leather, sds. 50	388	Wine, cs 192	503
Total	238		382,010
			904,010
Flour blds 55	MCTEST W	Peas, bus 83	2100
Flour, bbls 56 Pork 6	\$587 130	Potatoes blds 60	\$120 112
Pork 6 Butter, the 708	162	Potatoes, blds 60 Spars	100
Drugs, pks 4	117	Other articles -	1,127
Scap, bas 20	106		-
Domestics, pka 6	198	Total	82,788
THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	ce	94.	
Flour, Ibis 564	25,640	Plaster, bhts., 575	\$875
Beef 19	363	Corn meal . 15	667
Pork 50 Pacon 9s 1,545 Hams 1,326 Lard 29,186 Cheese 1,191 Glasserare ks 18	900	Whalebone lbs 800	650
Bacon, Bs 1,545	166	Fancy goods. 11	319
Tank	159	Merchandize ets 2 Varnish, bbis. 4	201
Cheese 1 191	3,007	Rope, coils 12	812
Glassware,cks. 18	494	1. rubber, cs. 1	114
Bread, bbis 186	372	Paper, rs. 1,500	450
ice, tons 104	235	Marble, bgs . 12	501
	366	Hoops	1,080
tim, ck. 1	121	Woodware, pks. 10	156
Fice, bbls 762	7,668	Candles, bxs. 67	614
Vinegar 50 Mahogany, cs. 11	2,523	Provisions, cks 55 Canyass, bales 20	621
Ardware 63	1,437	Winking 4	936
Drugs 44	1,044	Whale oil, bbls 6	179
Drugs 44 Ale, bbls 215	832	Shooks, bds . 564	2,037
Tobacco, hinds. 10	2,181	Other goods	2,037
Tobacco, hinds 10 Butter, 15s. 2,161 Total	406	DOTES OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA	-
Total	****	*************	\$41,100
		RICO.	The same of the sa
C'n meni, bbis 255	\$3,452	Carriages 3	\$953
Lard, lbs 15,985	1,799	Rice, tes 19	103
Lirugs, cel /2	1,144	Dag materials 1	111
Machinery, bxs 286	12,000	Lumber, n. 15,474	750
Butter, ibe. 1,754 Candis, bxs., 450	1,754	Staves 5,000	428
Tobacco, the 2.14	244	Shookskinds 3,100	2,938
Fork, blue 20	392	Hoops 25,725	032
Hams, 1bs 1,160	145	Other articles -	1,526
l'epper, baga. la	158		
Tobacco, hhds 2	0.08	Total	6.0,000
	HOND	IZHAN.	15 5000
Sonp, bxs 34	8161	Laquor, es 9	8543
Candles 270	169	Idquor, es 9 Flour, bbis . 200	2,261
Try goods, co. 01	7,717	Trunka, neste. 10	185
	2,828	Tea, chesta 57	196
Land Dog 2 Div	245	Wine, cs 10 Onions, crts 3	195
Pork, bbis. 13 Lard, lbs 2,047 Butter 3,845	847	Deuga, ca 68	362
	1,111	H'd ware, bxs 10	126
Sugar, bbis 35	782	Launber	267
Bread	709	Other articles -	1,779
Shoes, ca 26 Total	1,464		-
Total		************	\$23,230
	CHI	D-A-	100

E MYDE, OWNER, E. C. WAN	@ I. to	CONTRACTOR CO.A.T.	134 (4.36)
Tea, chests 130	1.553	Beauty 2	369
Cassia, cs 75	1.655	Bresd, cs (9)	121
Lard, bbls 100	103	Segara 2	515
S. furpentine. 11	186	Chandlery br 2	254
Safes 5	225	Oil gala 105	1,410,000
Hardware,ca. 3	315		
			128
	3,108		
Print. mat/la. 15	742	Other acticles -	1,291
Dengs, bas 4	342		****
Rope, plign 49	1,299	Total	\$32,078
	17(N 80)	CHEA.	
Flour, bbls 603	\$5,887	Combs, care. 1	\$150
Domestics, ba. 10	350	Lamps 4	201
Filles, cases . 2	106	Furniture 101	1.150
Fice 48	1.108	Segara 12	235
Bells 2	203	Pepper, bags, 35	340
Powder, cases 167	814	Woodware,on 200	340
Lard, Ibs 10,396	1,296	Fire crackers, 204	20:
Butter 3,104	542	Paper, reams, 500	150
Rope, page 18	215	Pimento, bgs. 19	100
Tobacco, Ibm. 670	111	I.R. goods, br. 1	108
Cassia, mala. 525	217	Drugs, cases, 80	330
Copper, by 1	202	Other articles -	1.882
Candles 153	697	Other attroves -	# 100F
	093		*14 000
Total	X = 0 * * * 0 +		****
	NEW G	RANADA.	
Candles, has, 25	\$100	Still 1	3140
Flour, bbds 260	2,900	Hardware,pk. 9	372
Drugs, cases, 5	269	Hams, the 1.158	144
Wine 50	694	Pres. fish, cs. 20	100
Demestics, ba. 5	243	Coal, tons 429	236
Scap, bxs 100	125	Lumber, 11, 20,000	479
lwy goods pk. 3	750	Other acticles -	1.142
Wax, Ibs 784	537	Contract Ministry Co.	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
Total	77.75		. \$5,111
Value of merchand	ne expe	orted during the	
week	******	ing the week	1,445,014
Value of specie exp	orted du	ring the week	21,430
		-	Section 1
			466,434
Total importation			482,401
			-
Excess of imports	overexp	orts, 15	,915,957
The following	a a com	parative statemen	t of the
			THE RESERVE TO THE PERSON NAMED IN
value of exports	from u	e commencement	of the

Flour, bbls. 1,615 \$19,259 Candles, bx : 20 \$108

1,454

CHINA

\$220 Butter, Rs. 12,856

\$1,50 Butter, Rs. 12,856

\$1,408

125 Chothing by 1

150 Other articles 009

160 Total \$4,807

Pens, cashs... 12 Tobacco, bas. 12

The folla	wing is a	comparati	ve statem	ent of the
value of e	xports fro	m the con	menceme	nt of the
year to An	gust 2 :-			
	1854.	1845	Increase.	December.
Cotton	89,970,237	\$7,617,484	-	\$2,352,753
Flour,	5,523,548	2,372,745	-	3,250,803
Corn Meal.		207,923	-	2,393
Wheat	2,892,529	95,304	-	2, 197, 725
Corn		2,454,328	\$185,911	-
Beef	715,386	911,307	195,941	-
Pork,		1,893,209	1,027,084	-
	\$22,447,558	\$15,552,330	\$1,408,900	\$3,304,174

Not decrease to August 2 1855.

The value of merchandise exported last week wa larger than usual, and the increase was principal in cotton. The outward movement of breadstu shows greater activity. The shipments of specie we light, which tends materially to the reduction of t aggregate.

The importations last week were quite large, by of dry goods and of general merchandice.

THE POST OF NEW YORK-VALUE OF TW

l its diffi-	COMMERCE OF THE PO	ar or N	W YORK-VALUE OF	Expones.	injuries) 2	Marastous, adult,
a twenty	Photo.	Value. 3600	Plans Glassware 198 Mirror plates. 52	BR 688	Concession of brain, (by	Marastinus, infantile Mensies
	Paskets	7.000	Mirror plates. 62	5,517	Congestion of bowels 2	
atity and	However 2	182	Glue	241	Congretion of brain	Neuralgia, &c., with vom
AVIII OF STREET	Bottles	275	Hair 164	13.863	Congretion of train, heat. 1	
this port	Bristies 51 Baryles 125	13,206	Harresond, 0	0.609	Congestion of lungs	
1855, dis-	Barytes 125	1,090	Hatter sgoods 2 Honey 19	1.615	Consumption	Passy server server
hipments	Brushes 12	3,246	L rubber	4,900	Converted to the foresting the	Premature hirth
	Buttons 87	18,379	Shells 11	9,114	Convulsions, puerperal . 1	Management of the Property of the Party of t
Wanted .	Cheese	207	Instruments	100000	Croup. 4 fieldfity adult 2 fieldfity infantile. 11	Rheumatism Rupture, of bowels Scrofuls
Ехроин.	Cl. na 225	13,240	Murical 2 Mathematical 2 Nautical 1	4.125	fieldlity, adult 2	Rapture, of bowels
Value.	Cigara	33,780	Mathematical 2	479	Lebility, infantile	Herofula
85,759	Cigara	9,004	Nautical 1	4,680	Describes 3 Diarrhes 48	Softening of brain. Softening of stomach
2,567		100,727	Control of the Contro	1,910	Diarrhora	Softening of Stomach
4.800	Corks 450	13,956	Lignore	******	Dropsy in the head. 19 Dropsy in the head. 19 Dropsy in the heart. 1	Portion
2.256	Clay 504	1.072	Ale 60	514	Irroper in the heart 1	Sufficient (in the hal
5 634	Clay 304 Dry goods 12	5,995	Ale 60 Brandy 192	7,800	1. Iltowned	
2 218	frug-	ar au	Coccinate 10	160	Palargement of heart 1	of a ship) Rulcide, (by cutting threat)
750	Ammonia 52	1,892	G(n 20	1,254	Enlargement of heart 1	Suicide, (by cultin
3 476	Flourb. sodn . , 597	2,660	Poster 248	2,001	Peter, Pension of Chogen 1	Sections (by landauster)
0 381	Bierhob.potas 20 B. Powder 593	7,652	Fun. 57 Leather 21	5,4736	Fever remittent 1	
5,700	Bornx 20	1,173	Patent 28 Boots & slopes 1	6.802		
6 464	Cream tartar. 30	6,752	Boots & slices 1	14	Fover, typhoid	Cloeration of bowels
0 0,220	Crucibles 19	213	Pressed skins 185 Undressed do. —	60,004	Fever, typhus 2	Ulceration of throat
. \$120,767		213	Undressed do	2,486	Fracture, of the neck 1	I named (not stated)
	Cudhear 16	984	Breas do 12	2,592	Fracture of the skull 2	Unknown, (to the jury). Worms
\$350	Essences 10 Essential oily 6	663	Metal goods 15 Brass do 12 Cutlery 77	28,598	Heart, disease of valvuisr 1	
-	Callie acid ii	177	Hardware 400	37,602	Heat effects of	Tetal
\$19,352	Cum robal 1/0	1.013	Guns 195	21,000		
0.00	176 I/amar on	3,200	Trong Tongs 9743	4,418	Bones, joints, &c	Hillborn and prematur
1 81,500	Ipecac 2	1,076	Chains 56 Hoop 419	791	Controllyn comme	Stomach, bowels, an
0 1,400	Townson 9	94	Pie. tota 625	9,860	Generative organs. 5 React and Most vessels. 12	other digestive organs.
6 11.000	La caste 200	5,000	Pig. tons 525 Hallroad 15,450	88.11	Lungs, throat, &c	
0 205	Mineral water 470	1.194	Hinet 2.105	24,459	Skin. Ac. and eruptive	
3 1.208	Magnesia 20	5/35	Wire 124 Lead 11,507	2.163	Ekin. Ac., and eruptive	b manown,
1 400	Findages .	677	Lead11,307	81,796	fevers	Cumury organization
1 167	Cremit	950	Natis 14 Needles 7	3,943	Total .	
6,581	Phosphorus 10 Regantimony 20 Falsoda 317	1.609	The second of	225	-Of which fifteen were from	violent causes.
1.450	Falsoda 317	2.921	Sheathing 59 Platedware 2 Saddlery 7	7,239	AG	
4 4.000	Soda Ash 343	7,851	Platedware 2	2,107	f piler 1 year	30 to 40 years
1.200	Salina 2	525	Saddlery 7	2,251	1 to 2 jeurs 79	40 to 50 years
-	Segar of lead. 15	676	Heddlery 7 Fited 90 Hpelter 7,099	17,445	2 to hyears	to to to years
. \$129,985	Hulph barytes 180	2,940	Hpelter . 7,099 Tin, 15,229	112,697	10 to 15 years 4	79 to 80 Years
and the second	Tartaric seid. 14 Other articles -	2,176	7inc 365	15,218	15 to 10 years 7	50 to 90 years
9 55.927	Dyewoods, paints	Maria	Old metal	5,278	15 to 16 years	Coknown
200022000	Carmine 2	\$115	Machinery 6	245	25 to 10 years 27 Total	
89,091	Colors 17	1,342	Martis	8 566	Tutal	SOCIETIES DE L'ANDERS
	Fustle	819	Burr stours 850	29,774		Neotland
\$6,775		5,811	Paper 27	779	Anatris	Spale.
0 1,958 5 7,118	Logwood Madder 451	65.240	The state from the Control of the	301	Fegiabi	
675	Notes lla 55	1.292	Perfumery 30	4,200	France 1	Enited States
9 812	Oils	1,450	Pipes Plant's bork 5,584	1,755	Germany 50	West indies
	Linseed 103	10,946	Plant's bork a bet	920	Ireland	H 5-11 13-11-11-11-11
. 822,495	Nutgalls 25 Oils 600 Linued 105 Oilve 2,298	7,676 2,674	Phater. 990 Nage 2 295 Raftan —	28,927	Harry and and the state of the	
	I Billion Carrie Sans	1.508	Battan	5,025	PUBLIC IN	enrimons.
1 \$100	Varnish 16	2.511	Self	11,401	Alexabourse, Blkw's labf 3	i'en'y Hospital, Rik's le
9 38,459	Verdigris 0 Vermilion 57	2,300	Hospi 700	1,769	Bellevon Hospital 2	Boenan Cath'e Orp Asy
1 400	Contto Accom	0.000		1,400	City Hospital.	Ward's lat. Frank's House
6 15.607	Citron 139	7,575	Sponger 59	158	Total	to make a near stating a strong
2 1.577	HARDEN 1000	5.461	Super blate 2 979	3,623	Total	
9 497	Nutr	500	Do., brokbe 7,279	101,815	1000	BOAL.
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	1 Tuess	500	Tobacco 1,308	24,801	- Bygging of the Control of the Cont	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
0 6,370	Banda	2,319			5 (Sectioner City Hosp'1).15	16
9 890	THE REPORT OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS.	600	Toys 735	15,191	5 ( Service City thorp 1) 15	18
	Farthenware, 849	25,477	Watches 30 Wines 7 225 Champagne 1 167	\$5,275 50,697	f	18 1 D (include: High D's 6
900.457	Francy 60	2,370	Champagne, 1 167	7,073	10	hint Hupitalis.
	Fagravings . 5 Fauer goods, 19	5.20	Wood-		9	20
NO \$24,809	114	5.104	Malategatty	6.001	10	31 CHI CHILLIAN STREET
	Furniture 6	415	Cedar	0,399	12 (includes ReputeU's na t	22
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Value of merchantise put on the unricet during the week.

Do. specie do., do.... Cotton, bales | 800 887 200 Ex Lew'd hs 1 800 811 013 84,482,44 The principal items of import during the week were as follows:—Coffee, \$106,729; madder, \$45,246; dressed skins, \$60,008; undressed skins, \$50,662; railroad iron, \$88,113; tin, \$112,607; plantain bark, \$62,759; sugar, \$467,750; watches, \$45,276.

Sto	ck E	Echang	e.	
*****		SATURDA	Cum Cl Co. b3k	1866
\$1000 Finginia 6'a	08%	300 Kbs	Cum CI Co. 630	285
10000 ind State 5'a.bd	86	200	40	285
10000 dob15	86%	660	do	28%
8000 Missouri 6's	90%	100	do	0 27
10600 Lonisiana 6's	06.1	300	do	200
14000 do	96%	200 Hud	Riv RR.btys	42
10000 Cal 7's, 120 . 63	67	19	do	61 %
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20 Chatham Bk	90	100	do	1061
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100 dob00	28%	26 Cles	vo. Col & Cin.	1061
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100 do	194	50	do	OVE
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	ECOND	BOARD		
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10000 Virginia 6's	933/	100 14-	riem RR . 63	285
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900 don00	28 %	128	Market No. of the	
CITY T				
	5at	TUBBAY,	August 4-6	M_

Assus —The sales embraced about 125 bbls pots at 36 25.

REMARKETUPES.—The market was steady, without change in prices. The sales embraced about 5,000 a 7,000 bbls, including common State, at \$2 25 a \$5 00 for fancy sold extra Canadian; Western common to fancy sold at \$5 50 a \$0. Canadian was in good demand, and the market ruled firm, the sales were about 1,000 a 1,200 bbls, at \$5 02 a \$10 for common to extra. Southers was in fair request, with sales of 1,200 a 1,500 bbls, at \$5 75 a \$9 for interior to common, and \$9 12 a \$10 for good Alexandrsa and Georgetown, and \$10 a \$11 for fancy and extra \$6, including a few hundred bbls, for export. Rye flour ranged from \$6 50 a \$3 75 for fine and superfine. Commons! was dull and nominal at \$4 925, Wheat—The market was easier, the sales embraced 13,000 a 14,000 bushels Tennessee and other Southern at 180c, a 190c for red, and for small lots of good white. Corn was lower. The sales embraced about \$6,000 a 30,000 bushels Western mixed at \$10c, a 56c, a 56c, and some purchases were made for export. Rye was dull and prices nominal. Out—Thicago were sold at 56c, the sales of State and Western included 20,000 a 30,000 bushels at 53c, a 57c, chiefly at 56c, a 56c.

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Corros.—Sales of 1.00 bales were male, the market closing firm.

Figurers —To Liverpool 10,000 bales are corros.—Sales of 1.00 bales were male, the market closing firm.

Figurers —To Liverpool 10,000 bales are correctly as a firm of the article in buils led, was asked, and 5.324, a. 1.246, for cition. There was a good demand for deal freights from the British Provinces to English ports, and higher rates were saked. A schooner, of about 4,000 bales capacity was chartered to bring wheat from the British Provinces to English ports, and there were wanted, made necessary to avoid quarantine by taking an cargo at Norfolk. There was no change to notice in rates for Havre or California.

HAY —The market was quiet at \$1.25 a \$1.27 asked.

Motapsys.—Sales of California at \$2.

FROVEROUS.—Pork.—The sales embracet about 900 bids., including chiefly now mess at \$19.02% at \$19.75, new prime at \$16.62% to \$16.75, old mess was at \$19.27.

There were sales of 500 a 500 bids. spirits were sold at \$15.500 bids. were sold, including country prime, at \$1.75, and of sour prime at \$15.500 bids. were sold, including country prime, at \$1.75, and of sour prime at \$1.600 asks were sold at \$1.500 bids. were sold, including country prime, at \$1.75, and of sour prime at \$1.600 asks were sold at \$1.500 bids. at \$1.500 b

weekly Report of Deaths
In the city and county of New York, from the 28th day of
July to the 4th day of August, 1856.
Men. 89 women, 69 boys, 231 girls, 187—Total, 676.
Adults, 168 children, 418; males, 329 females, 256 celered persons, 10.
1022.5826.

- 1	Abscess,	Hip, disease of 1
	Albuminaria, and Bright's	Hooping cough
	directe of kidners 2	inflammation of bowels .16
	Apoplexy 9	Inflammation of brain 2
2	Apoplexy, serons 1	Inflammation of beart 1
14	Bleeding	Inflammation of liver 1
1550	Bleeding from lungs 2	Inflammation of lungs 5
y	Riceding from womb 1	Inflammation of spine, by
Ta.	Bronchitis 4	falls 1
AIT.	Burned or scalded 1	Inflaremation of stomach. 4
re		Inflammation of tonsile.
ie	Cancer, &c	Inflammation of womb . 1
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	Chicken pex1	Intuspaception of intes-
th	Cholers infantum 103	tines
100	Cholera morbus 4	Kidneys, disease of 2
	Cirbosis of liver 1	Liver, disease of I
	Compression of brain, (by	Lues veneres
9.	injuries)	Marasmus, adult 2
1	Concussion of brain, (by	Marastums, infantile 35
18	(all)	Mensles 6
17	Congestion of howels 2	Mortification, of lungs 1
11	Congretion of brain	Neuralgio, &c., with von-
93	Congestion of train, heat. 1	iting
20	Congestion of lungs 7	Old nge 6
177	Consumption	Palsy
11	Convilsions, adult !	Pleurisy
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4	Convulsions, puerperal 1	Retention of mennes !
===	Croup 4	Rheumatism 2
25	fieldlity, adult 2	Rupture, of bowels 1
9	Debility, infantile	Scrotulu
14	Desiring tremens 3	Small pos
40	Diarrhora	Softening of brain
10	Dropsy 3	Softening of stomach
	Dropsy in the head 19	Pprue
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œ.	Drowned 5	Sufficiation, (in the hald
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	Fever, typhus	Enknown (not stated)
51 86	Fracture, of the neck 1	Unknown, to the jury) . I
02	Fracture of the sault 2	Worms
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24	BACFITT LATEUR	Ptilborn and premature
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